QUEEN'S KINDLY WORDS COMMAND APPROVAL OF ALL AMERICANS.



Victoria, Queen and Empress.

Companion Arouse Interest In Her Prosperous Reign.

Justin M. McCartby, Jr. I read the

to abundon the plan victoria lives.

Taking the inferview altogether, I think great influence. Her the wording of it most womanly and very has always been for creditable to Her Most Gracious Majosty's heart and head.
Wifliam Rockefeller-Queen Victor

conflict.

It is a well-known fact in England that are in keeping with Her Majesty's illus when from the was imminent between this trions life and appy reign. Her name cautry and Grent Britain during the life should be handed down from ceneration to of the Prince Consort Her Majesty, aided generation as a peace-loving Queen.

AH FOON EXCITES CHINATOWN'S WIT. MINERVA AGREES ON

isms on Justice About Her Pitiful Case.

is the abstract.

Kwon Wun Ling said last night, for exTelegraph."

What he meant, what they buderstood was: "An Foon's mother may have smoked oplum. She has a callid; she cannot retain it. A Christian missionary adopts An Foon's mother objects, but she has smoked ordum. She tanst be charsised by being separated from her callid. That is crue!" Chai Y Kung said: "Judges do not read hearts; that is why their judgments are superficial," and meant: "Miss Clark, the Christian missionary, has an interest in Ah Foon that is full of good reasons. Ah Foon that is full of good reasons. Ah Foon that is full of good reasons. Ah Foon is mother has an interest in her chizit that is justinctive and independent of all that is justing the cannot be a music of the military and an archist, the parish of the siller and independent of the siller and indep

the cause of the mania for generalizing Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee, U. S. A., shoul Al Food's case, and replied: "We of that sort could happen in China cannot conserve of the low in our of the sort could happen in China cannot conserve of the low in our of that sort could happen in China cannot conserve of the low in our of the sort sort could happen in China cannot conserve of the low in our of the sort permitting a Chinese malden to the first objection. But we should not deem the manners and the law of this may because they are different.

In Foon's mother, Mrs. Ho Bo Lee, the woman acting assistant surgeon in the army, who had charge of the army female aurses, testified before the War Investigating Commission to day that there were in the army female aurses, testified before the War Investigating Commission to day that there were in the army female aurses in all employed and that among this number there were only fifteen deaths. There are 700 still in service. Their experience in this war, she contended, demonstrated they might be profusely employed in the future, and that they were preferable to make nurses.

In Bis Helen F. Chirk, director of the angel Band and Mission work at No. 19 its street, says: "She gave me Ah Foon."

In Bo Lee was II lines and good, we she is well and wicked. She smokes

AN UNMUZZLED PRESS.

They Make Scornful Aphor- Wise Women Hear Only One Side on a Subject on Which Their Minds Are Clear.

Woman in all her wisdom met to pay serving of punch, nor the passing of sand-An Foon is the cause of all the talk in wiches distracted her. She fistened, deeply the Chinese shops that has apparently no interested, to the paper of the day, read other aim than the consideration of Justice by Mrs. Belle Gray Taylor, on the "Govern-

ample: "The idea that justice owes chas-tisement to the guilty is extremely fero-cious. His hearers, drinking tea, smoking own, in which free speech and free press pes, nodiled their heads in assent. are basic principles, there can consistently What he meant, what they buderstood, he only one opinion. Only where an auto-

reasoning. The mother's interest is the FEMALE SURGEON IN

FAVOR OF FEMALE NURSES.

EVE WANTS TO DO RAVED OF ETERNAL RAILROAD WORK.

She Says What Adam Can Do She Can Do, Too, Even if It Comes to Running the Road.

**************** MRS. HARTWELL SAYS WOMEN EXCEL.



Editor of the Journal:

Women can compete with men in all positions mentally. In positions of trust she excels. She is more for honor than

MRS. J. N. HARTWELL, President of City Coun-

sing its women servants the Chicago & Northwestern Company has made the hearts of men and women palpitate. Is the company setting an example that will solve the economical question? The company's officials say: "We dismiss women because we wish to promote all our clerks in the service, and cannot promote women to be managers, superintendents, general passenger or freight agents." Is this an irrefutable reason? Will it stand against arguments of women and evidence of facts, or is it a pretext and nothing else? This is what the authorita-

Men Don't and Wont Support the Women.

Editor of the Journal: I believe there are men enough in the world to fill all positions of honor and trust to support all the women in the country, but they will not and do not; therefore women are compelled to be self-supporting,

MRS. FLORA P. WRENCH, Member of the Common Council, Lincoln, N. J.

Sad Day for Men When Women Can't Work.

Editor of the Journal: I believe that some women are more capable o sugander their income, thus depriving their families of it, and if the time Her Majesty's Confidences to a should come when all avenues in the businesss world are closed against employing females, it will be a sad day for many a man who is now supported by pleying females, it will be a sad day for many a man who is now supported by his wife or daughter. MRS. EMMA EGEL.

President Common Council, Lincoln, N. J.

WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER-I think the company's efficials thought the con dition of the road's affairs recessitated the change. nished by General Manager Whitman is correct, and the company desires to advance eligble for such posts. I have always found female help most trustworthy and

MRS. ELLEN HENROTIN, of Chicago, for years president of the Federated Woman's Clubs of the United States-I am going to write to the president of the Northwestern Rallroad Company at once and get, if I can, the real reason for because of their excellent work. Most of the women discharged are, I believe, typewriters and stenographers. I have always found them to be infinitely superior to men at this kind of work. The railroad's movement is inexplicable.

J. W. FROTHINGHAM, receiver of the Kings County Elevated Railroad, Brooklyn-The female help this road employs, in the capacity of ticket agents, telegraph operators and typewriters, is most satisfactory. Occasionally we have been obliged to substitute male for female agents on isolated stations of the road, but this was because the rough nature of the traffic necessitated the change, otherwise women agents would be equally as competent.

ing to conditions peculiar to every railroad or any similar corporation.

WRS. HOWARD MACNUTT, President of the Minerva Club-It's a ter-

tible thing, terrible! However, I must confess I don't think women are fitted for positions of control in big railroad companies. Indeed, I am inclined to think that she becomes less of a woman, that she loses part of her womanilness if she even aspires to such a position. But the methods of the Northwestern, the throwing of the world and the terrible annihilation Mary Cox,

out of a couple of hundred stenographers and clerks—that is terrible, terrible!

Women Not Eligible for Higher Offices.

FRANK S. BOND. Vice-President Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad—Our road has always employed women and found them extremely competent and useful as clerks. I have a woman stenographer in my own office. I am sure I have no fault to find with her work. But I think I can imagine the objections the Northwestera road has to the employment of women. If a woman is a clerk in a railroad office she ought to be in the regular line of promotion. A line derivation of Somerville, N. J. One moment she called upon "Bear Walter Voorhis, of Somerville, N. J. One moment she called upon "Bear Walter Voorhis, of Somerville, N. J. One moment she called upon "Bear Walter Voorhis, of Somerville, N. J. One moment she called upon "Bear Walter Voorhis, of Somerville, N. J. One moment she called upon "Bear Walter Voorhis, of Somerville, N. J. One moment she called upon "Bear Walter Voorhis, of Somerville, N. J. One moment she called upon "Bear Walter Voorhis, of Somerville, N. J. One moment she called upon "Bear Walter Voorhis, of Somerville, N. J. One moment she called upon "Bear Walter Voorhis, of Somerville, N. J. One moment she called upon "Bear Walter Voorhis, of Somerville, N. J. One moment she called upon "Bear Walter Voorhis, of Somerville, N. J. One moment she called upon "Bear Walter Voorhis, of Somerville, N. J. One moment she called upon "Bear Walter Voorhis, of Somerville, N. J. One moment she called upon "Bear Walter Voorhis, of Somerville, N. J. One moment she called upon "Bear Walter Voorhis, of Somerville, N. J. One moment she called upon "Bear Walter Voorhis, of Somerville, N. J. One moment she called upon "Bear Walter Voorhis, of Somerville, N. J. One moment she called upon "Bear Walter Voorhis, of Somerville, N. J. One moment she called upon "Bear Walter Voorhis, of Somerville, N. J. One moment she called upon "Bear Walter Voorhis, of Somerville, N. J. One moment she called upon "Baye Voor Rese is a clerk in a ralifoud office she ought to be in the regular line of promotion. A The Song That Has Never Been Sung. railroad that is run fairly and impartially naturally promotes its employes into its high positions rather than go outside for them. For the highest positions in a railroad women are ineligible. It is not to their discredit that such is the case, but it is a fact. Just thick of it a minute. What sort of a general manager of a railroad would a woman make, do you think? She might think she could fill the position, but I for one should never vote for her. I don't think that many ather persons would, either. That, in my opinion, is the reason for the Northwest-

MISS ROSALIE LOEW, of the Legal Aid Society- The question is a very simple one. If women are able to fill subordinate positions well enough to entitle them to promotion to higher positions, their employer centainly owes it to them to give them those higher positions. There are no two ways about it. if, in the natural course of promotion, it comes a woman's turn to fill a position as vice-president or treasurer of a railroad, why shouldn't she be allowed to occupy it? r from doing so is an act of great injustice and wrong.

CATHERIES WAUGH MCCLLOCH, of Chicago, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Illinois Woman Suffrage Association—The dismissal is an injustice to these particular women, who need their wages, and who often support parents or brothers and sisters. The teatimony of those who employ women, has generally been that they have filled their places with industry, ability and integrity. I think that the railroad company will find it has scriously crippled itself if it dismisses competent employes merely because they are women, whom it does not desire to promote. There is now a greater demand for completent men stemographers and exhibites than can be filled by the men will come out of the dividends of the stockholders, or else out of the travelling public. Not long ago the Baitimore & Ohio Railroad issued a sort of manifesto in which it declared that women were as capable and in the main more troustworthy than men. That means a great deal, and I believe that the consensus of opinion is the same way.

MRS. HENRY L. TURNER, of Chicago, wife of Colonel Turner, of the which they have chosen, they are men's equals, if not something more. What are the women to do? They have to support themselves, and sometimes others as well, and they should be encouraged in their efforts. CATHERINE WAUGH M'CULLOCH, of Chicago, chairman of the Ex-

The Reason Is Hard to Find.

DR. SARA HACKE'TT STEVENSON, of the Chicago Woman's Cinb American girls on a par with the working graphic Union. The members are capable in the line of work they follow. Almost without exception they are cultivated, high-minded women, who are dependent on their work for bread. I am heartily sorry that any corporation, simply for the reason that it wishes to employ men, should shut its doors to women who are perfectly able to do the work. It is a hardship, and the reason is hard to find. As space left between them molten iron is space left b

for the first of the work. It is a hardship, and the feason is hard to find, a space left between them molten iron is space left between them below of the pump. It is dangerous work, and farguing in the terade has to the of exceptional physique. But the warm, nourish, strengthen and prevent serious library. It will warm, nourish, strengthen and prevent serious library. It will warm, nourish, strengthen and prevent serious library. It will warm, nourish, strengthen and prevent serious library. It will warm, nourish, stre



Ella Gox, Who Went Insane on a Ferryboat.

Crazed. Perhaps by a Working Girl's CANSE DIES OF PNEUMONIA. Wrongs, She Startled Passengers on a Ferryboat.

And Westminst is to have the first tidings.

And John will send you the song.

To show to the people around you

Of what the Lord hath dome.

For He came unto me this morning

And asked me to write a song—

To tell to the people around me

Of the things that He hath done.

For He came to New York City.

And built as He had shown.

Just as in the Bible is written.

And to me those things He hath shown.

CORE MAKING IS

is given back to men.
"Why," said President Coston, of the

Federation of Labor, "this is putting our

At one moment she seemed about to throw herself life the water; the next she seemed bent on doing harm to some one of the throng about her.

"You will all be damned!" she shricked. She cried out about the certain destruction of the world and the terrible annihilation of Somerville, N. J. One moment she called the she was induced to go to Be was the world and the terrible annihilation of Somerville, N. J. One moment she called the she was induced to go to Be was the was the was the was the was induced to go to Be was the was induced to go to Be was the was the was induced to go to Be was the was indu

following are a few paragraphs:

Just look as you see women yourself, in their places of employment, at a certain hour of the day. You naturally think they are well paid for what they do. Perhaps you are acquainted with some who are well paid for their lime of work. But you do not see all I picture in those inces.

Do you see the drawn features of some—the fired look and the face that hears a look that is even more than tired—the face that says in a still, quiet way: "Can I cam enough to meet my expenses this week?"

In the short time I have been employed in this city, I have seen no less than 2,000 women and girls working here—have worked with them and talked with them, and I can tell you what is hard to say, that among that number not ten in fifty received what I would call remunerative compensation. What I mean by remunerative compensation. What I mean by remunerative compensation is par enough to cat well, dress confortably and a little time to rost when very lived. Not ten in fifty receive pay of this kind.

expect to go on strike to-day. The Federation of Labor threatens if this does not have the effect of getting the discharged thirty back, to call out by Saturday all the 475 employes of the firm. The female core makers were a weazened

That Pimple

WENT MAD WAITING FOR RICH LOVER

His Coming Announced by Fortune Teller, She Watched Night and Day.

WOULD NOT GO TO BED.

Sleepless, She Sat Silent in the Parlor Listening for His Footsteps.

SOME TIMES WENT TO THE DOOR

Thoroughly Frightened, Finally Her Parents Took Her to Bellevue, Where She Still Suffers from Acute Mania.

destroyed the reason of Fannie Freedman, and yesterday afternoon, after some days and nights of mental wandering, she was taken in an ambulance to Bellevne Hospi Hours after hour she sits there, say whoever chances to come within her range band who, the fortune teller assured her medical treatment will have any curative

induênce upon her. It was last Friday night that the girl left ber bome at No. 5 Manhattan avenue, and went with another young woman to Brookiyn. Her parents had no anowledge ward that she had gone to have ner future her life. When Mrs. Freedman presses for particulars she was told of the prosperous husland who would soon come to

New Brunswick Freeholder Passes Away After Three Days' Illness.

Freeholder William C. Canae died of pneumoni-

AWFUL SKIN DISEASE

Suffered Untold Agony Two Years. Itching and Burning Terrible. Had to Give up Work Entirely.

I was afflicted with a terrible malignant breaking out all over the upper part of my body. I was treated by some of the very best physicians, who prenounced it contagious blood poison, through whom I spent hundreds of dollars trying to get relief, but it seemed to get worse. All the time I was suffering untold agony, and findily had to give up work entirely. I grasped at everything I saw advertised, and listened to every suggestion from friends, but nothing seemed to reach my case. The burning, itching fix I was in seemed to be aggravated by every effort to relieve myself, but, thank God, relief came to me at last. Cuticura Examples were suggested to me, and I immediately procured the Cuticura Resolvent. From the first, I experienced a soothing relief, not withstanding my intense pain. The warm bath, with Cuticura Soap, the snointing with Cuticura, and the dose of Cuticura Resolvent, seemed to start the good work from the first. I improved right along, and in less than two months I was able to be up and at work, and continued to improve daily till at last I was entirely cured, sound and well, not a sign on my body anywhere indicating that anything had ever been the matter with me. It is now over two years since I have been entirely cured, and not a sign or a symptom has ever returned. I will gladly answer any and all letters with reference to my case.

M. B. BASTIEN,

156 W. Hunter St., Atlanta, Ga. Witness: J. G. Aneren.

GEORGIA, FELTON COUNTY.
In person appeared before me. Edgar H. Orr, a Justice of the Peace in and for 10st District, G. M. State and Gounty aforesaid, J. G. Abern, who being duly sworn, deposeth and saith that the statements made in the above testimonial are true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this Oct.
28(b, 1897. Edgar H. Orr, J. P.

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